FOR LEADERS DORSE BUREAU

dent Wilson's Plan Is vored, if Politicians Are Kept Out

BENEFICIAL STEP tical Men Should Be Put in Charge. It Is Contended

ident Wilson's plan for Federa ol of labor, that men may be mobilfor work in war industries, received Thirty-two Soldiers Are Vicindorsement today of prominent

hey said the establishment of a cenlabor recruiting agency for the purof directing the energies of unected by practical men.

The organization of a United States ployment service, they said, would when a troop train was wrecked near ng good results if politics were com-Among those who favered the plan att. Private Branell tras James C. Cronin, former president threeholatt, who was I the Central Labor Union and now a field artillers.

Then jobs at the Hog Island shipyard.

When they reached here they found here were about 20,000 jobs for the comen. Many of them, who paid ig railroad fares to come here, were ade penniless and drifted about.

Sergant Clarence D. Hill, Union City, Mich.: Frank P. Ford, Napaoch, N. V. Fred W. McPherson, Ashboro, N.

"No politician should be placed in harge of such an agency. It should be with lobar conditions and laboring men. ler. Ochlochnes. Ga. Thomas Connors.

"It would be a sad mistake to place Detroit: William R Donome. New such an agency in charge of fancy ad York city; id Hanrahan. Quincy criters and others of that kind. If the Mass: John Holland, Amsterdam, N. right men are chosen to direct this im- Y. Several other labor leaders expressed Joseph W. McVey, Snow Camp, N. Edward Sternman, Cincinnati

Threat of Dismissal for Draft Boards

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Te hinted at further revelations in the draft, but declined In reply to numerous questions, the major said he was here to investigate draft conditions "and other things." He declined to say what the other

There will be a lot of things before odefinite comment

He refused to discuss the report that were open hostilities between the draft officials and United States

Won't Discuss Special Jury Asked if the grand jury probe was arrest here. The formal charge is arted at the instigation of the State violation of the espionage act.

Gus L. Lindquist, draftsman: Leo d to discuss the matter.

for the investigation and will United States Attorney Kane in dethe probe will go into every corner of draft boards oughout the city, urges every person h knowledge of draft irregularities, iuding improper cia-sification, ap-irances of favoritism being shown by al or district boards, political influence or grafting, to present the evidence the Federal investigators, so that it

According to the authorities, both

ce or grafting, to present the evidence the Federal investigators, so that it a be gone into thoroughly. Indictment of "stackers" and draft igers will also be asked of the grand

To Delve Into Political Influence

One of the most important things to investigated, according to Federal auities, is the political influence existin many draft boards. It is said ny draft registrants have suffered bese of their political affiliations, and sence of at least one flagrant violaon of the law is said to be in the pos-ssion of a local attorney. In this case is said a registrant was sent to a because he did not "vote rig politicans had "fixed him up" ing him placed in Class 3. Lawyers who have received fees from

It is said a number of local boards will investigated by the Grand Jury. e have been in this city for several are looking up evidence of draft law dations, and are believed to have unthed evidence which warranted the Bing of a special Grand Jury. The intigators started their work several eks ago, when Major Murdock made als first appearance in this city to inves-signte reported draft irregularities.

BONNIWELL'S MAN LOSES ane Elected Chairman in Chester

County West Chester, Pa., June 19 .- Dr. Bayd Kane, reorganization Democrat, yessirinan by a vote of 66 to 4 over oman Haviland, who was the Bon-rell candidate. It was a convention the old-time sort, and an even hunred committeemen out of 116 were present to register their choice of a new seer in the place of Norris B. Slack, retiring chairman, who had ansanced that he would not support the Bonniwell for Governor. ring the progress of the meeting a on was offered by John Morris, of mixville, that Chairman Slack be meeting a

out of the meeting, but the motion short smany votes, of carrying, and Youngblood, of Spring City, nomined Doctor Kane, and W. H. H. Davis and the name of Thomas Haviland are the meeting. Before the ballot-commenced Howard Green, of Williams township, asserted that Doctor by was picked by Chairman Slack, attacked Chairman Slack for not serving Judge Bonniwell.

erting Judge Bonniweit, inotion to make the election of Doc-Kane unanimous failed to carry, newly elected chairman made a ch in which he piedged his entire gy to produce results. Resolutions adopted supporting President Wil-and the candidacy of Judge Bonni-

OUR WOMEN REGISTER

Are American-Born

tean-born women are the streed as yet at Gloucester for the Government's glien as registration edit.

are all wedded to allen

U. S. MAY SEIZE WIRES

Cabinet Considers Difficulties Be tween Companies and Union Washington, June 19.—Newcomb Carlpresident of the Western Union Telegraph Company, is likely to be sum-moned to Washington by President Wil-son for a conference on the controversy which has arisen between the company

and he Commercial Telegraphers' Union

of America. This was intimated after the Cabiner meeting, at which the matter was considered. The possibility of taking over the telegraph lines, in event of failure to settle the dispute, and a resultant strike is understood to have been considered.

PHILADELPHIAN DIES; 3 INJURE DIN WRECK

tims of Railroad Accident Near Waco, Texas

Private Hans August Shoemaker, of led laborers in war work service this lity, a member of a field artiflery uld be a beneficial step if it were unit stationed at Camp McArthur. Tex., was killed and at least three other Philadelphians were injured last night

Philadelphians injured are: Jacob stely eliminated from the proposition. Greenblatt, 529 Cross street; Harry Hy-

Greenblatt, who was also a private in a field artillery unit, is in the base hos-"This plan would be a godsend to the pital at Camp McArthur and is said to were conducted by men thorqualified for the work. Some
Millury authorities at Camp. Me. "if such an be dying. The extent of the injuries of

thy qualified for the work.

Military authorities at Arthur stated that thirty-two soldiers were injured in the wreck. The list includes Lieutenam James E. Robbins, of "During the last few months at least Lewisburg, Pa.: Corporal Chase Brett, 9,000 men were attracted to this city Redington, Pa.: Private Aifred Larsen, Y alluring advertisements which offered Perth Amboy, N. J., and Private Huber

> t Fred W McPherson, Ashboro, N Thomas N, McNamee, Cleveland : coe C Huls, Cincinnatt; Albert by men who are acquainted Barnes, Indianapolis; Edward B : George E. Kelsey, Stafford, Con-

CHARGE FOUR STOLE PLANS FOR GERMANY

Three Men and Woman Held for Rifling Several Munition Plants

New York, June 19. Charged with stealing plans and blueprints valuable to the United States and Allied Governments from munitions plants throughout the country, three men and a woman are under

Burt, stationary engineer, and Franz Strohmier, said to be an enemy allen, were the names of the men as given by the authorities. Pending further THERE is a shortage of babies in institutions which care for the children investigation they would not identify | Philadelphia. the woman. She was brought here from Worcester, Mass. The men were

Lindquist and Burr admit the thefts, which, it was said, covered a period of four years. The men are charged with getting employment in airplane, munitions and arms factories, working in them for a brief time and suddenly

decamping with the stolen plans. One of the alleged stolen plans was identified by an official of the Rem-ington Arms Company, of Bridgeport. Conn., as a Browning gun blueprint which had been stolen from the Rem-

ington plant, Lindquist and Burt, it was charged. had rifled also among other places the drafting rooms of Allen & Boone, De-troit: the Simplex Motor Company and the Mehl Manufacturing Com-pany, of Roselle, N. J. Strohmeier, whose real name is Ernest Frank, was interned as an o an investigation, the purpose of which enemy alien.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeSimone, 4837 Lancaster avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to Joseph La Verchio, 766 South Marvine street. Mr. La Vecchio is a member of several clubs, among them the Madonna and Gavour Clubs Miss Desimore is active in church and charitable offices, and is, a pisself

From Mercantile Hall to the Metropolitan Opera House, the graduating

class of "Old Penn" made its way in solemn procession today. At the front Old Glory was carried, and in the ranks of the marchers many men

to Enliven Homes Made Desolate Through War's

FAR IN EXCESS OF SUPPLY

PRESENT DEMAND FOR BABIES

Impressment of Sons or Husbands

in the belief that they can better be haby prattle. Oh. no. I don't reared according to the beliefs and Philadelphians are averse to \$\mathbb{k}\$ methods of the new parents. While the Present day statistics show that."

WET PLANK RANKS FIRST IN

JUDGE BONNIWELL'S PLATFORM

Judge Bonniwell's platform, read last the unparalleled growth, strength and

night at Harrisburg, follows:
"Deeply grateful for the very great constitutional system, should gravely honor conferred upon me by the Democ-

racy of Pennsylvania, and sensible of which may destroy it. Every specific the grave responsibilities resting upor

those matters which I deem of major time in American history, to deny a

volves upon the nominee for Governor to ternal concern requiring legislative

equally willing to pledge themselves to for a comprehensive employes insurance

States Government to secure the triumph system, founded on contracts and the of democracy in its present death grap- abuse of the privilege of power, which

require mandatory provisions which will

tear the acreen from corrupt election officers and ballot-box stuffers, and pre-

vent partisan servile Judges from len

Commonwealth authorized to enunciate

ington, Jefferson and Linco'n, the leader n world thought today—our great President. Woodrow Wilson.

ple with autocracy and tyranny.

Loyalty Reaffirmed

"As Democrats we reaffirm our devo-tion to the old-time Democratic prin-

ple of loyalty to the Constitution of

in co-operation with the United

MILITARY NOTE PREDOMINANT AT PENN COMMENCEMENT

GREAT ATTAINMENTS WIN PENN DEGREES

Colonel Henry Page and Dr. James H. Penniman Honored by University

men who have achieved unusual distinction in their special fields of endeavor.

Doctor Penniman, who received the Doctor Penniman, who received the lad requested to be sent there, and that honorary degree of doctor of letters, it was unfair to criticize him when gree of bachelor of arts in 1884 and in ton. from Franklin and Marshall. Applicants Besiege Orphanages Seeking Infants for Adoption

culation. For several years he has been making a study of the life of George Washington from original sources, three sections of which, "Washington as Man sections of which, "Washington from original sources, three word will go forth that the has been the real aim of the Bonniwell Efforts Bluff

Control of the committee, they hint. Lys as great German successes, while the battle of Arras was one in which forces, however, regard it largely as a force of the second phase sections of the second phase sect

Founded Memorial Library

In honor of his mother Doctor Pennis position of Secretary Daniels. man founded the Maria H There is a far greater demand for babies than we can supply, declared Sister Euphemia. In charge at St. Vincent's Home. Seventieth street and Woodland avenue. "We have had as many as half a dozen applicants for one child."

This doesn't refer to the older children. It has been found that persogs wishing to adopt children prefer the finy bables in the belief that they can better be baby prattle. Oh, no, I don't think there are even more of this type since the there are even more of this type since there are even more of this type since there are even more of this type since the are even more of this type since the surface are average. educational books.

He is a life fellow of the American Georgaphical Society, a life member of the Pennsylvania Historical Society and member of the Yale Club of New York. Colonel Page, who received the honor-ry degree of Doctor of Public Hygiene, was born September 1, 1870 in Pri Anne. Maryland. He was graduated from Princeton in 1891 and received his master's degree in 1894. Colonel Page Prospect of an immediate "bone dry" entered the service in 1897, and at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War outbreak of the Spanish-American War was assigned to the Philippines.

From 1914 until the present time he has been Inspector Instructor of militia for the Government in the States south of Virginia and east of the Mississippi. me. I take this opportunity to present to the people of our Commonwealth by the pending amendment, for the first during which time he has also been

importance in this campaign.

"The uniform primary law having supplanted State conventions, and there making our boasted freedom a hollow making our boasted freedom a hollow mockery, a cover for despotism.

heretofore unchallenged personal right. Besides three trips to the Philippines that Colonel Page has made he was also engaged in work at Charlestown, S. C., mockery, a cover for despotism. existing no recognized body within the mockery, a cover for despotism.

Commonwealth authorized to enunciate To enjoy the full measure of our time on the Texas border. Perhaps the boundless wealth, population and re- createst work for which the Medical the issues of a campaign, it therefore desources, there are many matters of inwas his propaganda for members in the state the rule of conduct by which, it he shall be elected, his official action just appreciation of the loyal and indispensible parts filled by labor and agriorganized the United States Ambulance be regulated.

pensible parts filled by labor and agri- organized the United States Ambulance Culture in this world crisis calls for a Corps. obtaining a capable staff, and ties and progress, in which the United statement of my position toward those many recruits.

Genius at Organizing

our Government, to the end that complete and lasting victory may be secured for our ideals, and I deem it my duty to say that to this degree of patriotic devotion I believe that my compatriots of different political faith are equally willing to pledge themselves to

our country's cause. I pledge myself to the most earnest and untiring support of the worthy compeer of Wash-charter of the city of Philadelphia. The present system is aptiquated; it has army, and established over fifty separate been the source of scandal in the abuse schools of instruction in medicine, surof power. This instrument must be re-vised in such a way as to give broad subjects. When the history of war is powers to the city, allow the fullest written, Colonel Page's work in the field "Our first care, therefore, should be to vised in such a way as to give broad see that the whole strength of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania shall be measure of self-government, and so ar and garrison will come in for its full ranged as to destroy the vicious pólitical meed of appreciation.

STRIKE ENDS QUICKLY

The election laws of Pennsylvania Gloucester Street Employes Respond to Appeal to Patriotism Employes of the street department of Gloucester. N. J., went on strike this morning following the resignation of

work of the fathers of our country.

'I reaffirm without qualification my pre-primary declaration: That the national prohibition smendment raises squarely the question of self-government; that it is a clear violation of the united so that the improvement and unique to the indication of the spirit of the Constitution of the United States and an unwarranted interference with the rights and an unwarranted interference common self-government.

spirit of the Constitution of the United States and an unwarranted interference with the rights of the individual States; and I pledge an undivided devotion and that the founders of the Union believed, as the steadfast Democrat still believes, that sach State should act for the lieves, and that

BARNETT CALLED "SWIVEL CHAIR HERO"

Proposal to Make Marine Commander Lieutenant General Fails in House

Congressman Suggests Court Martial for Officer Accused of Secking Promotion

Washington, June 19. Mayor General George Barnett Commander of the Marine Corps, who has Twelve Local Firms Raided. brought that famous organization up to its present high standard of efficiency sat with his wife in the speaker's gallery of the House yesterday, and was subjected to a fusillade by congressionl sharpshooters who charged him with having tried to use social influence to gain an undeserved promotion.

some is permanently increased to 151,485. That Barnett was accused specifically of lobbying for the Senate amendment proposing to confer upon commander of the Marine Corps, the rank
equivalent to that of a Lieutenant General in the army.

The amendment was rejected by a vote of 75 to 44 after an aeromonious discussion in which such terms as rocking chair worriors" and "swivel chair heroes" were hurled at General Barnett and two of his staff officers whom the amendment proposed to elevate the rank of Major General, and who

also were present in a House gailery during the verbal bombardment. The deminiciation reached a climax in suggestion by Representative Keating.

Many of them were amateurs, the Federica of Colorado, that Barnett many and had only promised. suggestion by Representative Keating. bemocrat, of Colorado, that Barnett ought to b court martialled for failing

ennsylvania, said the

Colonel Henry Page and Dr. James
Hosmer Penniman, who received honinsist that it is unfair to our fighting
insist that it is unfair to our fighting
marines in France that these bureau orary degrees at the University of Pennsylvania commencement today are are not at the front."

was graduated from Yale with the de- obeyed orders by remaining in Washing- carry out the Wilson policies in Pennsyl-

Representative Keating, of Colorado, 1914 received the degree of Litt. D. asserted that General Barnett and his associates were "rocking chair warriors" He is the author of numerous educa-tional works which have a wide cir-selves if they voted for the increase porters.

"I am a living witness to that fact shouted Representative Butler, "and I

'DRY' SENATORS SPLIT ON JONES AMENDMENT

sage of War Prohibition Measure

the period of the war dwindled today when dissension broke out in the ranks of the Senate "drys" over the Jones amendment.

Many Senators who supported the Sheppard resolution submitting the pro- Judge charge of the training camps at Platts-burg. Fort Oglethorpe (1915), Toby-form of an amendment to the constitution declared taey would not support the Jones amendment. Canvass of the Senate indicated that it was doubtful whether the measure would receive a majority vote, despite the fact that the Sheppard resolution was supported by more than two-thirds of the Senators. Among the arguments put forward by the "drys" themselves are:

It is unconstitutional.

It should not be tacked as a rider to an appropriation bill as proposed by its backers.

It would seriously upset the nation's revenue program. Jones amendment. Canvass of the Sen. change indicated that it was doubtful man.



SHORE WAITRESS TOO

Hotel Women Demand \$40 a Week, Same as Men Atlantic City, N. J., June 19.—Emboldened by the action of 300 waiters in shore hotels, who have filed an ultimatum for a fixed wage to take the place of a nominal fee and tips, waitresses in the Boardwalk Caravansarch have completed an organization and "presented their cases" to the Hotelmen's Association.

ACCUSED OF LOBBYING

ASSOCIATION.

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In place of \$5 a week and upward the women, like the men, are asking \$40 a month with meals or \$60 monthly without. They also are requesting better sleeping quarters and the conveniences og oathing facilities in connection.

AUSTRIAN DRIVE FAILS

ARMY MAN ARRESTED IN WAR ORDER FRAUDS

300,000 Contracts in Seventy Cities Involved

An army officer has been arrested, twelve local firms have been raided and It was during a hot debate on the more than 200,000 Government contracts conference report on the naval appro- in seventy cities throughout the country priation bill, by which the navy perare under fire in the nation-wide warsonnel is permanently increased to 131,- order fraud exposed by B. A. Bittan, head of the Quaker City Raincoat Company, of this city.

> Lieutenant James C. Staley, a reserve officer, has been arrested in New York on a charge of accepting money from eral situation. the Truefit Raincoat Company entract he had promised them, He is said to have made a full con-

which they expect to make other arrests, along the whole battlefront. Our Lieutenant Staley is fifty years old. He enemies are right in thinking that a will be tried by court-martial.

Attorneys, business men, and even a would have far-reaching, perhaps de-

to observe the wishes of his commanding officer, Secretary Daniels, who had army officers and Government officials. for which they were to be compensated to create the new rank for the commander of the marine corps.

The offensive was fauncied by a very large number of Austrian divisions. A good deal more than half which they had been dealing. These their total force on that front is en-Representative Butler, Republican, of persons will not be prosecuted, the the promotion now agents say.

would be unfair to In the raids made here the Federal

Representative Butler, Republican, of Pennsylvania, said the promotion now of General Barnett would be unfair to the men who were fighting inFrance so brilliantly, and that if promotions were deserved anywhere it was there, and not far "swivel chair officers" who would never get outside of Washington.

"The splendid morale of the marine corps will be broken if Congress commits this unfair act," shouted Mr. Butler, "Secretary Daniels has gone on record that no military necessity is served by this promotion."

"Has he done anything by which Congress rightly should single him out for promotion in this legislation" asked Representative McKenzie, Republican, of illinois, referring to Major General Barnett.

"He has not," replied Mr. Butler. "I admit his ability and I admire the work has done in the marine corps, but I see the federal to the raids made here the Federal to the raids made here the Federal to the raids made, forwarded it to Washington. Besides the twelve raids conducted in this city, plants in Fuller-ton, Pa., and Bordentown and Camden, N. J., were also raided. Local Federal this district.

Evidence gathered in the raids made here the Federal to the raids made, to washington. Besides the twelve raids of washington. Pa., and Bordentown and Camden, N. J., were also raided. Local Federal this district.

Evidence gathered in the raids indicate that while in some instances there was no organized plot, there were other cases where evidence was found of a carefully planned campaign.

Mr. Bittan, whose evidence resulted in the indictment of four Boston men who are alleged to have promised him a war contract, declare the agents would have made millions of dollars had they been allowed to continue their continues the plant of the conducted in this city, plants in fugents of the marine plant of the work and the plant of the work and the washington.

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Democrats See

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The Palmer-McCormick forces show a disposition to make further concessions to Judge Bonniwell, but they refuse to turn over the machinery of their State organization to his old guard sup-

The same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the same was true of the second phase of the same was true of the same was gress to support the amendment pro- to fatten out opposition, that later an immense attack was moting him after it had received the op- Final plans for the meeting this after- started which entirely failed in its

noon were arranged by the Palmer-Mc- object. Cormick leaders at a conference which lasted until well after midnight.
Palmer and other leaders of the dom-

inant wing, however, scout any serious position to their proposed program this afternoon. They are supremely confident that Bonniwell will not con-trol more than thirty of the 113 mem-

ers of the State Committee. Willing to Meet Bonniwell

"I expressed a willingness to meet Judge Bonniwell on my arrival here last evening," replied Palmer, when asked if he was to confer with the nominee. "Indeed, I informed Mr. nominee. "Indeed, I informed Mr. Breen, his campaign manager, that I would be pleased to meet Judge Bonniwell, but I have not heard from him. Last week I wired Judge Bonniwell from New York that I would be in Philadelphia Wednesday and would be last the beauty with him. I glad to talk matters over with him. was in Philadelphia that day and Mr. Breen called at the Bellevue-Stratford and informed me that Judge Bonniwell

requested him to meet me fistend.

The question of State chairman came up, but I did not understand that Judge Bonniwell insisted he should qua Judge Bonniwell insisted he should name the State chairman. It is evident that he could not and cannot, because nhers of the State Committee charged with the election of a chair-

"I did say to Mr. Breen that I thought that a chairman ought to be elected who would be able to work with Judge Bonniwell along the lines that he had said that a chairman with pronounced 'dry' views would not be able to work with Judge Bonniwell, who had taken a strong stand against national prohibi-

Palmer does not take seriously the threat of Judge Bonniwell to organize an independent State committee of his own, and predicted that the party an excellent chance of success in No-

"The Democratic party invariably wins," he observed, "when it is supposed to be torn and divided, and, on the other hand, the Republican party is always

Sees Republican Knifing The harmony exploited at the Repub-

lican State Committee was described by struggle.

Painer as "the merest camouflage."

"The Republican factions in this State." he added, "are faction-torn and intend to do a lot of knifing this year."

James M. Fox. Easton. brother of Edward J. Fox. recently appointed to the Supreme Court beach, headed a delegation here to ask for an indorsement of Justice Fox for election at the November election. They asked the sup-port of Judge Bonniwell, who carried Northampton by a big majority, but he is said to be committed to Henry Budd.

probably will refer it to a special committee. Such action would be counted on not to displease a number of other prominent Democrats who plan to become candidates for the minority place on the Supreme Court Bench, which will be filled next November.

Big Crops in France

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Paris, June 12.—Agricultural reparis from southern France indicate that there would be confidence that our soft and those of our Allies will not fail

LAW SEES NEW

DRIVE IN FRANCE Chancellor Warns Com-

mons of Hurricane to

London, June 19. Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of

the Exchequer, in his speech in the House of Commons, predicted that the present lull on the western front to only the lull preceding a hurricane. But he said he has the greatest confidence in the morale and courage of the Allied and American troops and their readiness to meet whatever comes, notwithstanding all they have

suffered and endured.

Bonar Law introduced a vote of credit for £500,000,000 (\$2,500,000,000) in the House of Commons today, gave some figures regarding the total war credits, which with the present appropriation would amount to £7,342,000,000 (\$36,710,000,000) and announced that he would postpone until today his statemen on national expenditure. He then proceeded to give a review of the gen-

"The latest phase of this great struggle," he said, "is the Austrian offenfession of the transactions and has given sive in Italy. It is part of an intense Federal agents valuable information on offensive which has been carried on

"The offensive was launched by sions. A good deal more than half their total force on that front is entheir total force on that front is en-gaged in the attack. All I can say today is that after three days of fighting the attack has failed.

Objectives Are Not Attained

"Our advices from Italian headquarters are that the enemy has not se-cured in three days the objectives which he hod hoped to obtain the first day. And it also is true to say that no offensive on this scale through-out the whole war has at its initiation

secured so little success. Speaking of the western front. Mr.
Law said British and French head-quarters knew the positions to which the German divisions were being sent before the commencement of the offenthe attack had attained an amount of

success which had caused the utmost "But," he added, "three months have passed and although the battle is a continuous one, we can look back upon what has happened with some

Hope of Peace

"In this whole campaign the Germans have had before them three great objectives. One was Paris; another was the Channel ports; the third was not only the defeat, if they could achieve it, of the Allied army, but the breaking of the communications between the British and French forces.

Although the Allies had been been although the Allies had. forces. Although the Allies have had to give much ground, not one of the enemy's strategic objects has been at-

tained.
The Chancellor classed the battle of St. Quentin and the first battle of the

The offensive of March 21." tinued. 'has brought about unity of command, which results have justified. The long-continued battle must be & question of reserves. The great source of Allied reserves is America, and it is undoubtedly part of the German scheme to use up the Allied reserves before they can be reinforced from America. But in this they have not succeeded.

America Main Reliance

"I wish it were possible to tell the House the number of troops which since March 21 have been sent from this country to strengthen our own forces. It is a large number, but as I have said the main source of the Alled reserves is America. "Necessity has made possible what eemed impossible. The American

be seemed impossible. The American I troops are not coming: they have come. America isn't coming into the "I am sure that every member of the House realizes and is delighted to know that the American troops have been fighting and have justified the high hopes which every one ac-quainted with the character of the

fighting value of these troops "Of course, I cannot give you num bers. But the best way of making the House realize how big the change has been will be to read this extract from the minutes of the last supreme war

American people formed of what the

council: "Thanks to the prompt and cordial co-operation of the President of the United States, arrangements which have been set on foot for the transpor-tation and brigading of American troops will make it impossible for the enemy to gain victory by wearing out the Allied reserves before he has exhausted his own."

The references to America were loudly

cheered.
Mr. Bonar Law also wished it were possible to attract the general notice of the country and tabulate in some way the work of the air service. There was no branch of British effort in the war of which the people had greater reason to be proud. It had played throughout a magnificent part, not only in assisting the British troops, but in helping Italy, and especially the French in their long

and especially the French in their long struggle.

The submarine menace a year ago appeared to be the greatest danger the Allies had to cope with, and was regarded by the Germans as a means to victory. All that now has changed, he declared: the shipping figures which would be published this week would show that the world's ship construction for the first time exceeded the destruction. There was no chance whatever, so far as human foresight could divine, of the country being starved into submission, and that consideration had an important effect on the military posimission, and that consideration had an important effect on the military posi-